

# The Coleman Journal

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Vol. 51, No. 2, Thursday, January 20, 1972

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

## HIGHWAY BLOCKED

On Thursday, December 30, approximately 100 cars, trucks and buses were stranded on highway No. 3 west of the government sheds in Coleman.

Near blizzard conditions, high winds and blowing snow, caused traffic to come to standstill. Some cars were stranded until help came the next morning. The Department of Highways then cleared the road and cars had to be pulled out of the drifts that had occurred during the evening storm.

## Preventive Social Services

The well being of the community life depends on the solidarity of the families that make up that community. This is a fact that is generally accepted by most people. Therefore the physical and emotional health of the family should be something for which all are concerned. Preventive Social Service through its counselling service offers help to those families and individuals who have problems because of their inability to cope with a situation or because of breakdowns in their relations with the family. Such people can often be helped to sort out their problems through counselling. Through the exchange that takes place in the interview, a person may gain insight into themselves and into ways of solving their problem.

Counselling, as helpful as it can be, however, is only a band-aid approach. It is intervention at a time of crisis in the life of a family or individual. It would be far better if something could be done before the crisis occurred so as to prevent its taking place. Such preventive measures can be taken by families

and individuals themselves if they will watch out for certain danger signs and act by making the necessary adjustments which will prevent the situation from getting to the point of a crisis.

Certainly one of the danger signs is for one member of a family to take another member of the family for granted. No one likes to be taken for granted, because to be taken for granted is to be treated as a non-person; as someone who doesn't really matter. If a person is taken for granted, unless the situation is faced and worked through, it can create a host of problems which then may require the help of a counsellor to work out.

Poor communications is another danger sign. The husband who comes home after work, puts up his feet, turns on the TV or picks up the newspaper and has little or nothing to say to the rest of the family, is in for trouble.

You don't have to be the greatest conversationalist, but you do have to keep the lines of communication open if you are going to have healthy human relations. Families that communicate well together seldom need a counsellor to interpret the actions of one member of the family to the rest of the family.

A third danger sign is neglecting the emotional needs of the family. Some people think that it is a sign of weakness to show your emotions. They don't want to risk letting others see how they really feel and because of this numbers of emotions, both positive and negative, are masked by people. People who do not have an atmosphere in which they can freely express their emotion turn out to be either phony individuals or so "screwed up" inside that only extensive therapy can straighten them out.

These are some of the areas where danger signs that may lead to family breakdown can be observed. By acting upon them with the ounce of prevention you can avoid the pound of cure.

Mr. Kanik was employed as a miner for West Canadian Collieries retiring in 1956.

In July 1922, he married Teresa Kandarko of Blaimore.

Mr. Kanik was a member of the First Catholic Church, Canadian Slovak Society and UMW.

He was predeceased by his parents and one sister in Czechoslovakia, one brother, Tom, Blaimore, March 1970.

Survivors include his wife Teresa of Blaimore; one son, Joe, Campbell River, B.C.; four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and one brother, Mike in Czechoslovakia.

Prayers were said in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Blaimore, Thursday, December 30 at 7:30 p.m. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anne's, Friday, December 31 at 10:30 a.m.

Interment in Blaimore Catholic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations will be gratefully accepted by Dr. E. Almo Memorial Fund c/o CNP General Hospital, marking your donations "In Memory of Joseph Kanik."

Fanias Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.



MRS. MARY ENGLISH, Calgary, who campaigned for nearly ten years for the legalization of hospital sweepstakes, draws the winning ticket in the first early bonus draw for the \$100,000 Shrine-Lions Sweepstakes. The draw was held December 31 in the Police Hotel, Calgary.

liser Hotel, Calgary. Winner of \$2,500 was Ben Johnston, 10221 - 132 Ave., Edmonton. The next early bonus draw will be held on February 24 in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton.

## BUSY AGENDA AT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING; NEW BUDGET TO BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION

There were several representatives at the council meeting, one of whom was Fire Chief, H. Zak. He was concerned with the control of

fire crackers and the danger of them to the children as well as being a fire hazard. He would like to see the sales controlled for the protection of everyone concerned.

### Kaiser Resources Investigate Stock Trading

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Board of Directors of Kaiser Resources Ltd., recently appointed a special committee of independent directors to investigate the trading in that company's stock through KRL Investments Limited and other related matters.

The action was taken at a special meeting here. "Our committee is charged with completing the investigation expeditiously and reporting to the full board at the earliest opportunity," said Graham Dawson, vice-chairman of Kaiser Resources and chairman of the three-man special committee authorized to retain independent counsel to assist them in their assignment.

Dawson added that directors E. D. H. Wilkinson and J. Leonard Walker were appointed to serve with him on the three-man special committee.

The board reserved further comment on recent press reports on KRL Investments Limited's trading in the company's stock and on the formation of KRL Investments Limited, pending the special committee's report on the results of their investigation.

### Coleman Social

Mrs. A. Howarth and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howarth of Calgary spent the New Year's week-end with Mr. Dunlop and Miss M. Dunlop of Coleman.

Mr. Ron Poulton spent the New Year's holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poulton. He leaves next week for Halifax, N.S.

Mr. John Coccolini has returned to his base in Esquimaux, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Coccolini.

There was a letter from the Emergency Measures Commission informing them of a conference to be held on February 3 and 4 in the Chateau Lacombe in Edmonton and would like representatives from the council.

Council will enforce their bylaw, "Any car causing a nuisance when there is snow falling, will have to be removed at the cost of the owner, if it has been parked on main street for more than 72 hours." With the heavy snowfall, it is necessary to have the co-operation of the citizens at this time.

The dog catcher is doing a fine

job as the residents noticed there are hardly any stray dogs around.

Council received a letter from the Department of Environment in Edmonton, regarding the Crosswater Pass swimming pool. They were advised that approval, authorizing construction was to cease and may not commence until the approval has been issued.

With the New Year upon us, the committees are faced with the task of the new budget, which will be given every consideration.

## Traffic Deaths In Alberta Return To Level Reached In 1969

During 1971, traffic deaths in Alberta returned to levels reached in 1969 after dropping seven or eight percent in 1970.

At the same time, the total number of accidents reported kept on dropping, down by another ten per cent at the end of November.

By November 30, there had been a total of 444 traffic fatalities reported to the Alberta Safety Council. This compared with 374 at the same time in 1970, and 401 in 1969.

Traffic injuries rose by seven per cent in the first eleven months of 1971. There were 10,800 injuries reported, up 725 from a year before.

The cumulative total for property damage accidents at the end of November reached 43,181 reported. This was down over 4,000 from November 1970. However, the estimated cost of this damage was up from 26.8 million dollars to 28.1 million.

With December 7th statistics still to be received, Safety Council officials are hoping that the final count for the year 1971 will remain below the 1969 level. There were 434 traffic deaths reported to the Council that year.

Although fluctuations month by month in the numbers of death and injured is a common occurrence, the year by year trend in Alberta traffic statistics has been steadily upward, reflecting the growth in car and driver populations in the province. Accident statistics had been growing slightly faster than registration figures until last year when a change in accident reporting procedures resulted in fewer property damage accidents being reported to the Safety Council. Car registration figures have increased by about 6 per cent during this period.

Fanias Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

## ELKS BINGO WINNERS

\$10.00 winners—B. Donald, Mrs. J. Laporte.

\$25.00 winner—Mrs. F. Taje.

\$10.00 winner—Mrs. Elwyn.

\$10.00 split—Mrs. K. Gallimore, Mr. J. Graf.

\$38.00 extra card winner—Margie Kubica.

\$10.00 split—Ellen McDonald, Mrs. Haslett.

\$25.00 winner—K. Gallimore.

\$10.00 winner—Mrs. Jensen.

\$10.00 consolation—Frena Langille, Ann Dorusak.

\$10.00 winner—P. Virtue.

\$10.00 winner—Mrs. Laporte.

## Zenith Telephone System To Be Used By Alberta RCMP

In order to improve police service to the public, the RCMP has arranged through ACT to use the Zenith telephone system. Commencing Jan. 1, 1972 the system will serve approximately 85% of the area of RCMP jurisdiction in Alberta.

The system ensures that an individual telephoning the RCMP will be able to contact a member of the Force direct 24 hours a day. If he cannot reach a member of the local detachment by phone he dial "0" operator and ask for telephone number Zenith 5000. He will then be connected to the nearest 24 hour RCMP communication point where his enquiry will be furthered either by providing him with the required information or directing the nearest patrol car to scene.

The telephone number Zenith 5000 is intended not only as an emergency number but also to assist anyone wishing to talk to the RCMP about any police business when the local detachment cannot be contacted. Long distance charges will be accepted by the Force for any calls to a detachment from within the detachment area or on the Zenith 5000 number.

In due time the various Telephone Directories in the province will be amended to highlight this system.

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## Installation Of New Officers Coleman Minerva Chapter No. 41

An impressive installation ceremony was held on December 16, 1971 at Minerva Chapter No. 41, Coleman.

Installing officer Sis. K. Park, was assisted by Bro. C. Coover, Sis. C. Garner, Sis. E. Nelson, Sis. F. MacLeod, Sis. E. Jones and Sis. E. Owen.

Assistant Patron—Brother G. Jenkinson. Secretary—Sister G. Moncalabetti. Treasurer—Sister A. Vintall.

Conductress—Sister B. Martinez. Assistant Conductress—Sister B. Lindholm.

Chaplain—Sister D. McGregor. Marshal—Sister E. Nelson.

Organist—Sister E. Owen. Adah—Sister J. Bowman.

Ruth—Sister E. Wilson. Esther—Sister B. Pitt.

Martha—Sister M. Amell. Electra—Sister K. Park.

Ward—Sister D. Collins. Sentinel—Sister A. Westworth.

Out of town guests were from Pincher Creek, Blaimore and Calgary.

A delicious lunch, served by Sister P. Jones and her committee, and an exchange of gifts rounded out a delightful evening which was enjoyed by all.

In order to vote on the market sharing plan all producers are requested to register during the month of January 1972. Those registered will be eligible to vote on the plan in March.

## Report From

## PARLIAMENT HILL

ALLEN SULATYCKY M.P.

... Rocky Mountain



Holiday-season agreement among all the parties in Parliament brought to an end the hard-fought debate on national farm marketing legislation. Without such agreement the debate threatened to continue through most of January, after already being before Parliament for more than two years.

National marketing legislation has been demanded for many years by some farm groups. In the case of some products such legislation is considered the only way in which farmers will be able to obtain decent prices for their goods.

The main purpose of this Bill is to place the control of the production, the establishing of prices, etc. for any product into the hands of the producers of that product if the producers want such power. Ideally, it will be a giant step in the direction of removing agriculture from the realm of petty politics.

Enormous producers and others who don't really want a sizable segment of Canadians making a good reasonable income producing food.

The Bill, as originally drafted, did leave too much room for producers to have too much say. Members of our caucus through months of work prepared

over 25 amendments so that producers of every (or any) commodity would be assured of control over their own commodity. Some valuable amendments were forthcoming from the opposition parties. They too, received the support of the government members and are now in the Bill.

A great deal of opposition to the Bill was motivated by cattlemen who feared that the passage of the Bill might eventually force cattle producers to accept a marketing system which they did not want.

The Minister of Agriculture in explaining the Bill insisted that no product could be subject to marketing legislation unless the majority of the producers of that product in each province agreed to such a scheme. However the language of the Bill did not set this protection out quite as clearly.

In order to clarify the position the government agreed to propose an amendment to the Bill which would state in more precise language the protection which the Bill would afford producers. This amendment was accepted by all parties in the House on the ninth day of 1971 bringing to an end one of the longest debates of this Parliament.



## Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ  
— READ IT HERE !!!

**ARIES** — March 21 to April 20  
A "calming down" of tensions surrounding the sign of Aries should bring much more peace and serenity to your daily living. There are exciting times ahead; be at your best to enjoy them.

**TAURUS** — April 21 to May 20  
Persons born under this sign, especially those born between May 5th and 20th have the world at their fingertips now. Be careful and considerate of the feelings of those around you, you can't go wrong.

**GEMINI** — May 21 to June 20  
The planetary aspects to Gemini are not too good at the present time, but you have probably learned by now, how to cope with this problem. In ALL cases, take your time before jumping to conclusions.

**CANCER** — June 21 to July 21  
A tremendous change of advancement is facing you at this time. It will be a long, long time before the planets line up like this again, in your solar chart. Make the most of getting the things you really want, right now.

**LEO** — July 22 to August 21  
You will probably experience some event this next week that will show you very clearly the benefits that are coming your way soon. If things are good, you can be sure that you've earned them.

**VIRGO** — August 22 to Sept. 21  
Of all the signs in the Zodiac Vir-

For Your . . .

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL



**St. Paul's United Church**  
Rev. Bob Smith.  
9:30 a.m.  
Sunday school for Grade 2 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.  
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

**Coleman Christian Assembly**  
Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.  
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.  
Evening service—7 p.m.  
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:9.  
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

# Clearance SALE



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## Womn's Page

### ★ THE HOMEMAKER ★

Christmas is over and once again we are faced with the problem of "left-overs." Left-overs can be just as delicious and exciting as last scrumptious turkey feast.

Try this tasty dish — it will help use up not only your turkey, but also your mashed potatoes and corn that didn't get eaten.



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON  
Home Economist

#### Turkey Corn Casserole

- 1 tsp. butter
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped cashews
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup sliced green pepper
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups coarsely cut cooked turkey
- 1 cup cooked (or 15 oz. can) drained kernel corn
- 1 cup whole milk or half and half
- 1/2 of each 1/8 milk, 1/4 cup cream
- 1 cup well seasoned mashed potatoes
- 1 egg

Method: Melt butter in fry pan. Add nuts, onion and green pepper and cook over low heat until onion begins to get transparent (but not brown). Add turkey, corn and milk. Mix and place in lightly buttered four cup casserole. Beat egg and whip into mashed potato. Add enough milk, if potatoes seem dry, to make them light and fluffy. Pile on top of turkey mixture to cover it completely. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with paprika and/or grated cheese if desired. Bake to 350 degrees F. oven for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated and lightly browned. Yields: 3-4 servings. May be easily increased to 6 or 8 servings if desired.

#### Turkey Stock

Here's a tasty soup idea using the remaining turkey carcass. Remove all scraps of meat from cooked carcass. Crack the bones, place in a kettle, add skin, several sticks of celery, 1 carrot, 1 onion,

piece of bay leaf and 4 cloves. Cover with water and simmer gently for 2 hours. Cool slightly, strain and return dried meat scraps to stock. Chill thoroughly so that fat may harden as a layer on top. Remove this before reheating stock.

#### Turkey Soup

For each quart of stock melt 2 tbs. of butter or fat in a skillet, add 2 tbs. flour and cook about 1 minute to blend and brown slightly. Pour some of the hot soup into the browned mixture. Stir and cool until slightly thickened. Pour into the remaining stock, simmer five minutes. If a garnish is desired, prepare hard cooked eggs, onion for each serving. Cut centre slice from egg and reserve for garnish. Chop remaining egg and add to soup. Season well. Serve hot with egg garnish.

### Coleman Social

Miss Wanda Ouzzi of Calgary spent an enjoyable Christmas holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cuzzo of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waveran were holiday visitors at their parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waveran Sr.

Mr. Jim Noosad of Peace River, Alberta, was a week end visitor at the home Mr. and Mrs. G. Lant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhodes and sons were Calgary and Champion visitors over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Margaret Sekella and Mr. Walter Sekella spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sekella Sr.

Mr. Andy Getman of Creston, B.C. visited with his sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. J. Getman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Getman of Coleman.

Miss Wendy Bowman, attending LJC in Lethbridge, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowman of Coleman.

Miss Cathy Schultz, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital in Calgary, spent the festive holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schultz.

Miss Monica Ondrus has secured employment at the Fernie Hospital as lab technician. We wish her the best of luck on her new job.

Miss Lily Pavlanti spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pavlanti of Coleman.

Miss Cathy Fekete is a patient in the Crownsnest Pass General Hospital.

There sure have been a great number of people laid up with the flu. Doctors and hospitals are kept quite busy.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dolke of Coleman on January 5, a girl, in the CNP General Hospital.

Born to constable and Mrs. Penoyer of Drumheller, formerly of Bellevue, a son, on January 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brämer of Coleman, on January 7, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roerdt Comin of Hillcrest, a son, on January 10.

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### Salvatore Marra Passes At Blairmore

1899 - 1972

Salvatore Marra of Blairmore, passed away at his residence on Monday, January 3, 1972 at the age of 72 years.

Born at San Giovanni, Fiore, Italy, December 13, 1899, he came to Canada, June 1960, settling in Blairmore, where he has been a resident since.

He served in the first world war in Italy from 1914-1918.

Survivors include his wife, the former Serafina Amadio, whom he married in Italy in 1928, six sons, Frank, Luigi, Sevinio, and Emilio all of Blairmore, John and Ernest of Toronto, three daughters, Mrs. R. (Catherine) Allivoto, Italy, Mrs. N. (Antonietta) Valente, Blairmore, Mrs. S. (Maria) Guido of Calgary, twenty-nine grandchildren, one brother, Biagio, Italy.

Prayers were said in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Blairmore, Wednesday, January 5 at 7:30 p.m. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Blairmore, Thursday, January 6 at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in the Blairmore Catholic Cemetery.

Fanlin Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.  
Funeralbearers were Rossi Amadio, Frank Marra, John and Ernest Marra, Giovanni Marra and Salvatore Allevato.

### FIGURE SKATING CARNIVAL

The Ice Carnival which is being put on again this year is to be held in Coleman this year. It will be put on for two nights. Tickets for reserved seats will be sold in advance in March.

The carnival will be sometime in March this year. They will also be raffling a \$50.00 bond, the night of the carnival. The little figure skaters will be going around selling tickets for this event, so please give them your support.

### Business Opportunity

**DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION.**  
Earn \$14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in COLEMAN JOURNAL area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail. S. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Canada, Ltd., P.O. Box 788, Ft. Worth Tex.

**GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding COLEMAN.** Contact customers. We train. Air mail. S. M. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth Tex.

### For Sale

For Sale: 2 room furnished house in Hillcrest, 2 lots. Phone 563-3658.

### Wanted

Carriers and news-stands in Blairmore. Contact Mrs. Lant at The Coleman Journal, 563-3355.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLEMAN JOURNAL



By ANDY LAROCHELLE

Today is the first day of the rest of your life. When we stop to think that what we do today is not isolated from the rest of our lives and the lives of every other living thing on this planet (and possibly even outer space).

It begins with one house plant or window box. Growing things can do so much for the rest of our lives in general. We hope this year you will make an effort to share the results of your special interest. Talk with people who do not garden about the benefits to soil and society when time is spent on the lawn and garden.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Nothing is more misunderstood about house plant care than watering. Don't water by the clock or calendar; water when the plant needs it. Check plants each morning. If the soil surface shows drying, water it thoroughly until the water comes through the bottom of the pot.

Begin the fascinating indoor gardening part of the year now. The dependable winter sunshine becomes the gardeners ally. Gone

are the hazards of wind, hail, snow and frosts that are normal and expected for outdoor mountain gardening.

To have the tropics indoors is the next best thing to warm climate winter travelling. The hobbyist preferring collections of various species either builds or uses his facility to suit these special requirements. The adventurer enjoys a little of this and that and discovers the amazing quantity of plants that will thrive in the same indoor conditions. Become your own authority. This is the best way to find out what grows in your house.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Seldom does a home provide ideal humidity for house plants. Use a shallow tray or saucer with a good layer of pebbles to improve it. Other coarse materials may be used in the tray or saucers to set plants on. Place the bottom of each pot above water level. Keep water in the tray at all times and humidity will be added about your plants.

If Money is Hard Come By . . . then use COLEMAN JOURNAL CLASS ADS This Year to sell your Unwanted Articles.

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\$50.00 JACKPOT in 58 Numbers  
\$100.00 JACKPOT in 57 Numbers

2 - \$25 GAMES  
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Men or Women to re-stock and collect money from New Type high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify must have car, references, \$1000.00 to \$3000.00 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. We invest with you — and establish your route. For personal interview write B. V. DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED Dept. "A"

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## THANK YOU

The Christmas Hamper Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank those who supported the Christmas Hamper program this year. A total of 18 families in the Pass benefited from this worthwhile project. Through the generosity of those who contributed, these families were able to share in the spirit of Christmas.

Those businesses and Clubs donating to the Christmas Hamper program were: Henry Zak, Graham's Store, Dobek Bros., Joe Kubik, Cookie Box Bakery, I. G. A., Blairmore, Official Board of the Crownsnest Pass United Churches, Roman Catholic Church of Bellevue, and the Knights of Columbus.

We also wish to thank those who gave individual donations anonymously.

THE CHRISTMAS HAMPER COMMITTEE  
FOR THE CROWNSNEST PASS

## NOTICE

## Dog Owners

DOG TAGS must be purchased at the Town Office IMMEDIATELY.

Any dog impounded without a 1972 DOG TAG will not be released until tag is purchased.

DEADLINE JANUARY 31

TOWN OF COLEMAN

Coleman Elks  
CASH and PRIZE

B-I-N-G-O

in the  
Elks' Hall, Coleman

on  
Friday, January 21, 1972

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$120.00 In 54 Numbers

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

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## Editorially SPEAKING

### Don't Let The Politicians Fool You

It is amusing to read about United States and Canadian politicians arguing over the international auto pact and as a result Canada having a huge trade surplus with the USA in 1970.

It is more amusing to hear Prime Minister Trudeau use this surplus as a political lever to influence Canadian public opinion how the present 10% USA import tax would decrease this surplus.

Well let's look at some Dominion bureau of statistic figures:

The bureau reports last year Canada had a \$1,143 million trade surplus. (Canada sold that much more merchandise than USA sold us.)

But this is only one side of the story.

During 1970 Canada's deficit with the USA relative to "invisibles"—which means payments of interest and dividends, royalties, and for travel and other services was to the United States \$1,261 million.

Thus when all the 1970 books are balanced, Canada finished \$118 million in "the hole."

What we desire to know—who is fooling whom, with surpluses in one of the biggest poker games of the century.

Why doesn't the government of Canada tell Canadian business and our people the honest truth of our financial position instead of using unpublicized book entries to play power and domestic politics?

### Trudeau's Next Task—

#### Choosing A New Benson?

Now the tax bill has finally been rammed through parliament, will Finance Minister Edgar Benson retire? Prime Minister Trudeau has been reported holding discussions with other ministers over a replacement, should Benson decide to step down. It had long been accepted in government circles that Benson wouldn't stand in the next election. But until recently it had always been assumed that he would stay on as finance minister until then. Now there is less certainty. There are two main reasons being put forward:

Benson is nearing complete exhaustion. And there is the cold political reality.

The Trudeau government wants very badly to change its image before it faces the electorate. Rightly or wrongly, Benson carries much of the responsibility for the government's failure to respond sooner to the perils of unemployment in the public's eye. A new man in finance might make it easier to convince the voters that better times are indeed coming. But who should this man be? The name most often mentioned is Transport Minister Donald Jamieson. Four other names that most frequently come up: C. M. (Bud) Drury, president of the Treasury Board; Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of Industry, Trade & Commerce; Mitchell Sharp, minister of External Affairs; Alastair Gillespie, minister of Science & Technology.

### Washington Talks: Success Of A Sort

While the contacts may have been personally instructive for those involved, and a necessary step in picking the burrs out of Canada-U.S. relationships, the Washington talks between President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau will do precious little to ease the hesitant mood of Canadian businessmen.

Trudeau's mission probably achieved everything expected of it. But if it did, this reflects at least as much how low Ottawa's sights had been set as what was actually done. Trudeau did succeed in putting Canada's particular dilemma directly to President Nixon—pointing out the "general proposition" that a trade surplus is often necessary if we are to meet our other payments' commitments without constantly selling out more of our industry and resources. Trudeau professed to be much relieved by Nixon's reply that the U.S. recognized this and had no plans to "buy us out." Probably more important, by holding a big press conference in Washington rather than waiting to get back to Ottawa, Trudeau was able to get some of Canada's viewpoints across to the U.S. press and public.

That has to be a big plus in anybody's book. Apart from that, the measurable achievements were necessarily slim. Behind-the-scenes negotiations to solve the current monetary and trade prices—both multilaterally and bilaterally—are clearly coming toward some sort of conclusion. Neither the U.S. nor Canadian governments had anything to gain by revealing details right now. One Washington television newscast unkindly referred to it as a "mini-summit."

### How The Public Are Kept In The Dark

Canadians who have read newspaper exposes of the government of the USA, the war time cabinet of Winston Churchill, recently the USA governments' plans for Pakistan and India in the Anderson Papers and more recently, the two exposes by newspapers of Canadian secret documents will see how politicians involve countries and peoples without the electorate having an opportunity to protest their actions.

But the citizens of both countries are becoming more aware that an alert press is now showing its teeth in letting the public know how they have been hoodwinked and kept in the dark by secret plans never presented to parliament or congress, let alone the general public.

We have never quite understood, except for thinskin politicians, why legislation has to be done in committee and at times in secret. Any government's business is the public business with the rare exceptions of personnel or land deals which could affect the public purse.

If you value your rights as a citizen, how your money is to be spent, how your governments are acting on your behalf, the only protection you have in this world today is a fearless and unfettered press which brings you the facts. After that, only public opinion must govern the future.

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published every second Thursday by Coleman Holdings (Review).  
REGISTRATION No. 1322 ESTABLISHED 1921

### MEMBERSHIPS

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — January 20, 1972



Bill Smiley

### Between Bites, The Apple Was Sweet

Looking back on 1971, I find it contains the year's usual mélange of the good and evil, the sweet and bitter, the lily worm within the luscious apple.

An old friend, Don McCuaig of Renfrew, won the Best Newspaper award among Canada's weeklies. I've thought for several years that he had the best weekly in the country (sorry about that, all you other chaps who turn out first-class weeklies), but never got around to telling him.

On the other side of the fence, I read an editorial in the Bowmanville Statesman, an old, established, many times winner of prizes, written from his hospital bed by another old friend John James. This shook me a bit.

Haven't seen Don McCuaig for some years, but we have an old pact. He was in the army and one day was being slightly harassed by Hun 88's, a fearsome gun, if ever there was. A flight of Typhoons came over and silenced the Jerry guns. We met at a newspaper convention and he promised me he'd buy me the biggest and best dinner I could eat every time we got together, because I'd been a Typhoon pilot. And he still sends an annual invitation to come trout fishing in the Ottawa Valley, the natal place of many great men, like us.

Last time I saw John James, he and two gigantic sons were whaling golf balls at a weeklies' tournament, while I paddled along with my usual slices, hooks and various blunders of the links. Get well, John, and hit them a mile.

There's a clipping and a note from Tommy Lee, former weekly editor and now PR man with Royal Trust. He, too, was a pilot. The clipping is about the big aircrew reunion in Winnipeg and the note chides me for not hobnobbing with the mob. I wanted to go, Tommy, but my wife wouldn't let me. She didn't want me shipped home in a casket.

And here's a note from Walter Koyanag of the Taber, ALA, Times, giving me hell for using the term "Japs" in a column. He claims that the word "Jap" is derogatory and objectionable. To me it's just an abbreviation. He also doubts if I would call a German or Italian other than such in public print. See above, Walter. I wouldn't give a diddle if somebody called Canadians "Cans" in fact, it might be suitable. Many of us have the figure and the mental resilience of a can.

Here's a huge newspaper from Ormoco, N.B. in which I learn that a dear old friend, George Cadogan, who actually got this column going, can't resist the smell of printer's ink and has got back into the scramble of running a weekly, after a letter swearing that he was going to take it easy and spend the winter in Spain. Take it easy, George. Ormoco is a long way from Majorca. But good luck, Lord Thomson of the Maritimes.

And the bitters. News that a close friend of my wife's, a dedicated Catholic nun, and one of the most vibrant, cheery personalities one could meet, is seriously ill. Young in age and spirit, she resists my firm conviction that God does not "lose" the little sparrow fall. Bless her.

Here's a buoyant letter from my Uncle Ivan, who has suffered the tragic loss of a brilliant son, and the death of his wife in a stupid car accident, is 79, and is off to Florida, and thinks he'll drive this time.

And just before Christmas, friends of ours lost a little six-year-old angel of a girl, who was piously smart to rage in a stupid, unnecessary car accident, on her way home from school.

And so it goes: the bitter and the sweet, the good and bad, the joyous and the tragic. Life; and it's the only one we have.

I don't want to spoil a mood, or appear frivolous, but we had the whole thing distilled in our Christmas vacation with two cats.

We have a fat, neutered lady called Pip, bequeathed to us by Kim when she left home.

Well, Pip has established the fact that she is queen of her own domain. She chases everything from Squirrels to butterflies to spiders out of her backyard in summer, and deigns to spend the winter eating and sleeping.

Home from college comes Kim, smoking, in a box with air-boles, the raucous, randiest young (uncat you've ever laid eyes on). For the first few days, Pip tried to lay down the law as to whom the house belonged to. The pre-Christmas air was rent with howls and screams as we clasped. I'd put one in the cellar, the other in the back hallway.

Finally, fat old Pip got too pooped to participate. After a few days, they decided to co-sist, and now spend their time chasing each other up the drapes and over the upholstery.

Maybe there's a message here, somewhere. The good and the bad, the bitter and the sweet, are part of life, and we can either accept it or run away from it.

### Coleman Social

Mrs. Clara Macdonell, president of the CNP Chapter of Certified Nursing Aides, and Mrs. Anne Panlin are journeying to Red Deer to attend a certified nursing aide convention.

### New Music Director For Pass Schools

Mr. A. Mangold, bandmaster, who taught music at Bow Island (Country of Forty-Mile), has joined our CNP School Division, to teach all wind instruments. He will also be conducting several choral groups, and with much cooperation hopes to have a school band within four or five months.

### COLEMAN SOCIAL

Just a short reminder to mark your calendars for the up and coming courses:  
January 24-28—Nutrition. Short course for young mothers.  
February 7—Remaker Workshop.  
February 16, 17, 18—Furniture refinishing course.  
Anyone who has not yet registered or who would like information on these courses, call 562-2823.

## defender



### Obituaries

#### Fabiola Sudworth 1898 - 1972

Fabiola (Dumont) Sudworth of Coleman passed away in the Pincher Creek Hospital, January 1, 1972 at the age of 83 years.

Born in Quebec November 29, 1888, the late Mrs. Sudworth came west to Pincher Creek in 1926 and two years later moved to Coleman, where she has resided since. At the time of her death she was a resident of Crestview Lodge, Pincher Creek.

She was predeceased by her husband, Richard, in Coleman in 1963. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J. (Theresa) Oliva, Coleman; Miss Helen Guimond, Calgary; Mrs. R. (Delia) Connor, Abbotsford, B.C.; four grandchildren.

Prayers were said in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Requiem mass was celebrated in the Coleman Catholic Church Wednesday, January 5 at 10:30 a.m. Dean J. M. Hagel celebrant.

Interment in Coleman Catholic Cemetery.

Fantius Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Alberta's Ombudsman exists for one purpose... to see that if any person or group suffers an injustice at the hands of a department or agency of the Government, someone in authority will listen. And do what he can to redress the wrong.

Anyone who believes he has a grievance against the administration of the Government of Alberta, and has exhausted all normal appeal procedures, is entitled to present his complaint to the Ombudsman.

Complaints must be presented in writing. They may relate to decisions, recommendations, acts, or omissions made by any department or agency of the Provincial Government, which the complainant feels to be discriminatory, contrary to law, unjust or wrong.

When the Ombudsman decides a complaint is justified, he recommends remedial action to the legislature.

Contact your Ombudsman at this address:  
520 Centennial Building, Edmonton Phone 423-2251

### Prescription Service

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#### Michael Finn Pharmacy

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## Alberta

### NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

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Wednesday, January 26th 1972

ELKS HALL - 8:00 P.M.

14 GAMES OR MORE

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2-\$25 CASH GAMES — 1-\$50 CASH GAME

1 EXTRA PRIZE GAME

-\$40.00 in 8 Numbers -

If attendance is 140 or more we will play for an extra \$25 cash game.

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- Wedding Announcements
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Maps - Menus  
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Photostats  
Books - Pictures  
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NCR Stock  
Publicity Pamphlets

**Circulation**

Audited Circulation  
Circulating Throughout  
Coleman and District  
and Southern Alberta

## One Million Snowmobilers Can't Be All Wrong

By REG FIFE

You critics of we snowmobilers  
give me a chill!

One million of us, despite your  
crabbing, will keep on enjoying the  
sleets that have, to us, made winter  
come alive.

In ghoulish glee "safety" leeches  
scream about the death figures of our  
sport. Environmentalists and  
academic run off at the mouth  
about the damage we do. Bleeding  
hearts write letters to the editor  
about us ruthlessly running down  
defenseless animals. Urban natu-  
ralists slaver over broken trees and  
stiffness of the forest. Politicians  
utter great pronouncements using  
outdated information. Doctors hint  
of new spinal problems. And, of  
course, we who snowmobile cut  
fences, destroy property, trespass,  
and drink booze to the point of  
supper.

Dammit. Sure we do.  
But let us set a few things straight.  
One hundred of us died on our  
sleds, last winter. More than half  
because we used an "off-road"  
machine on the highway. Serve  
us right for being stupid.

But snowmobiling kills fewer  
people than kitchens, bathrooms or  
fires. It is a lot safer than driving  
your car.

Sure we damage the environment.  
So do deer and rabbits and mice  
and grasshoppers and the conser-  
vationist who steal whopping  
crane eggs from nests in Wood  
Buffalo National Park so they can  
raise a captive American flock of  
the majestic birds. And have you  
looked recently at highway con-  
struction or the scars of the ski  
slopes? Or hydro lines or smoke-  
stacks or sewers?

And does the politician use the  
taxes we snowmobilers pay to  
build safe one-way trails marked  
with fluorescent warning signs. Or  
give us "Snowmobile Crossing"  
signs on our highways as they do  
for deer?

And is the doctor so busy count-  
ing broken legs he can't determine  
the therapeutic significance of the  
sport? Snowmobiling breaks far

few bones than skiing.

With a million of us snowmobil-  
ing we've got our bad apples. Some  
do cut fences, destroy property and  
otherwise make nuisances of them-  
selves. But we stack up well  
against Toronto's murderers, Van-  
couver's marijuana users or Mon-  
treal's muggers.

We drink too. About 90 percent  
of us do. Those who don't take a  
drink or three in that bitter cold  
are remarkable exceptions. But it  
is seldom you see drunks, or, for  
that matter, urban naturalists out  
there in the snow back of beyond,  
or self-righteous disc jockeys eth-  
er.

Want to know who this army of  
sledded sled drivers are?  
Skilled laborers make up 250,  
000 and unskilled 50,000 of us.  
We've got 133,000 in the profes-  
sions, 215,000 in some aspect of  
manufacturing, another 70,000 are  
salesmen, 50,000 farmers, 32,000  
clerks and 20,000 retired people.

Fifty-six thousand of us use them  
in our work. Twenty thousand take  
snowmobiles hunting, 100,000 go ice  
fishing on them. Ten thousand of  
us race (and draw more than two  
million spectators too). But 758,000  
of us use our snowmobiles for no  
other purpose than fun — to break  
the monotony of winter — to satis-  
fy that exploration urge — to take  
a look over the next ridge and just  
see what really lies around the  
bend.

And, despite our critics, we'll be  
joined by 250,000 more Canadians  
who will buy new machines this  
winter. We just hope they get some  
instruction and join a snowmobile  
club so they won't be statistics too.  
And we'll be bloody nuisances to  
everyone — except ourselves —  
until that inevitable tremendous  
snowstorm ties up your community.

Then we'll be asked, as a public  
service, by the same disc jockeys  
that use their programs to defame  
us and our sport, to volunteer our-  
selves, our sleds, and our gas. And  
we'll rescue the sick and the  
mighty, the halt and the lazy, and  
a few of our critics.

So, critics, get off our back and  
let us enjoy ourselves.

And if winter gets on your nerves  
— when you get sick contemplat-  
ing your navel and writing  
nasty letters to the editor — buy  
a sled and join us.

## THANKS COLEMAN FOR DONATION

The Cup of Milk Fund has pas-  
sed the \$5,000 mark in its drive to  
the \$15,000 goal.  
The price of Canadian skim milk  
when it can be located — there is  
a serious shortage) is 30 cents a  
pound this Christmas.

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova has lo-  
cated 100,000 pounds of skim milk  
powder. A dollar donation will buy  
about 45 cups of milk for the East  
Pakistan refugee children in India.  
There is hope for these children.  
The need grows worse and the  
whole situation is sickening. But  
we must take heart.

Thank you Coleman friends for the  
donation in memory of Mrs.  
Irene Cover, Grade 5 Teacher who  
died in September.

"She loved all children, no mat-  
ter what color or location."

Many Thanks  
Thank you Sean and Ingram for  
your kind letter.

We also want to thank the Rain-  
bow Sunday School at Monarch for  
a nice letter and a wonderful dona-  
tion.

They write:  
"Once again we take pleasure in  
donating the contents of our birth-  
day box for the Cup of Milk Fund.  
This amounted to \$7.20 but due to  
the great need we decided to add  
to it this year and send \$15. God  
bless you."

God bless you, south Albertans,  
for your support. We have been  
through this campaign for many only.

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL Page Four January 20, 1972

years now. The Herald appreciates  
your devoted friendship and your  
all-out confidence and support.  
There's a lot of inhumanity to  
man. This drive makes sense to us.  
Please help. Write Cup of Milk,  
Lethbridge Herald.

## Legion Bingo

Coleman Legion Bingo winners

were as follows:  
\$25.00 winner—Curtis Miller.  
25.00 winners—Tilson McDonald.

\$10.00 winners — Lenord Cote,  
Josephine Graf, Marge Kubica, So-  
phie Lepack, Josephine Graf, Mrs.  
Jensen, Cliff Letcher, Kay Galla-  
more, Irene Letcher.

\$5.00 winners—Eric Gudmanson,  
Freda Taje, Betty Donald, Mrs.  
Bernardo.

\$4.00 split—Mrs. Richards, Marge  
Kubica, Jean Laport.

## Coleman Social

Calgary Armed Forces will play the  
Coleman Grands in the Cole-  
man arena on Friday, January 21.  
Come out and support our local  
team.

Coleman Grands will be playing  
hockey in Great Falls on January  
22 and 23.

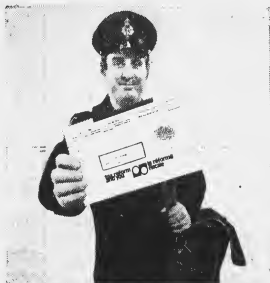
There will be a bus leaving the  
Grand Union at 9 a.m. on Saturday.  
Tickets will be \$15.00 return trip  
through this campaign for many only.

## Fantastic! JANUARY --- TAILORED SUIT SALE

Buy 2-Piece Suit  
Get Extra Pair of Pants for  
ONLY \$1.00

Prestige Cleaners & Tailors Ltd.  
Blairmore, Alta.

# The Big Mail-out has begun.



Tax reform legislation has been approved by  
Parliament and is now law.

What does tax reform mean to you? How will  
it affect you?

To answer these questions, the Department is  
conducting a massive national mailing program.  
Booklets are now being printed and mailed to all tax-  
payers as quickly as they come off the press.

The complete mailing will be finished in about  
four weeks.

All taxpayers will receive at least two booklets—

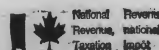
"Highlights for Individuals" and "Valuation Day".  
These should provide answers to most of your  
questions.

Some taxpayers will receive additional informa-  
tion, according to their specific needs.

Read your booklets. Afterwards, if you have  
questions, ask us. We'll be glad to help.

You will find that your booklets will make it  
easier to file your income tax return in 1972, because  
they will help you to prepare now.

## tax reform and you



C.N.P. General Hospital  
New Year's Baby



## DANIELLE LOUISE DALKE

Weighing 5 lbs., 7 oz., was born to  
Mr. and Mrs. Mary Dalke of  
Coleman, Alberta. She was born on  
Wednesday, January 5, 1972, in the  
Crescent Past General Hospital.  
Baby Danielle has two sisters, Shel-  
by and Tammy. She was presented  
with an engraved silver spoon by  
president Clara Marconi of the  
CNA Chapter and president Doreen  
White of the Ladies Auxiliary, pre-  
sented her with an engraved silver  
spoon.

## NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT COLEMAN LEGION

The Royal Canadian Legion of  
Coleman held joint installation of  
officers for this coming year are as  
The ladies auxiliary's new slate of  
officers for this coming year are as  
follows:

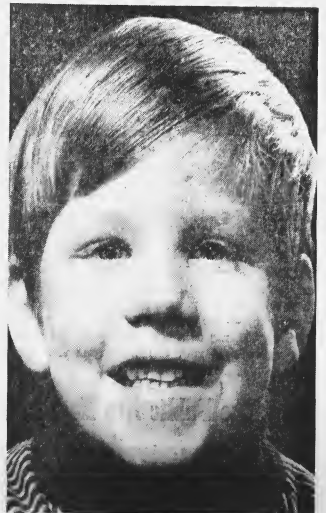
President, Marie Skinner; vice-  
president, Fret Langille, secre-  
tary, Mrs. Garner, treasurer, Ber-  
nice Navratil, standard bearer, Pat  
Rypien, chaplain, Marge Parry.  
Board members include, Mary  
Clarke, Freda Taje, Rita Janz,  
Mary Meronik, Virginia Hazuka,  
Mitz Moore and Isabelle Spievak.

Officers for the Royal Canadian  
Legion were installed by Mr. Harry  
Freeman, Zone Commander of  
Bellevue.

New officers are as follows:

President, Robert Langille, 1st  
vice-president, Alvin Kryvol, 2nd  
vice-president, Tony Coccodini;  
secretary-treasurer, Peter Mero-  
nik; chaplain, Father Jim Hagel;  
Sergeant at arms, William Wasyl-  
ien; executive members, Nick  
Cylo, Douglas Skinner, Mel Taje,  
John Russell, Jack Marosky, Nor-  
man Ash, Joe Myalicki.

# smile!



Dental problems including orthodontic conditions  
should be of concern to every parent. They can be a lifelong  
handicap for your child.

The Dental Health Services Branch of the Department  
of Health and Social Development wages a constant battle  
against dental disease. One of the most effective weapons is  
education. Utilize the preventive services of your local  
Health Unit and City Health Departments.

# Alberta